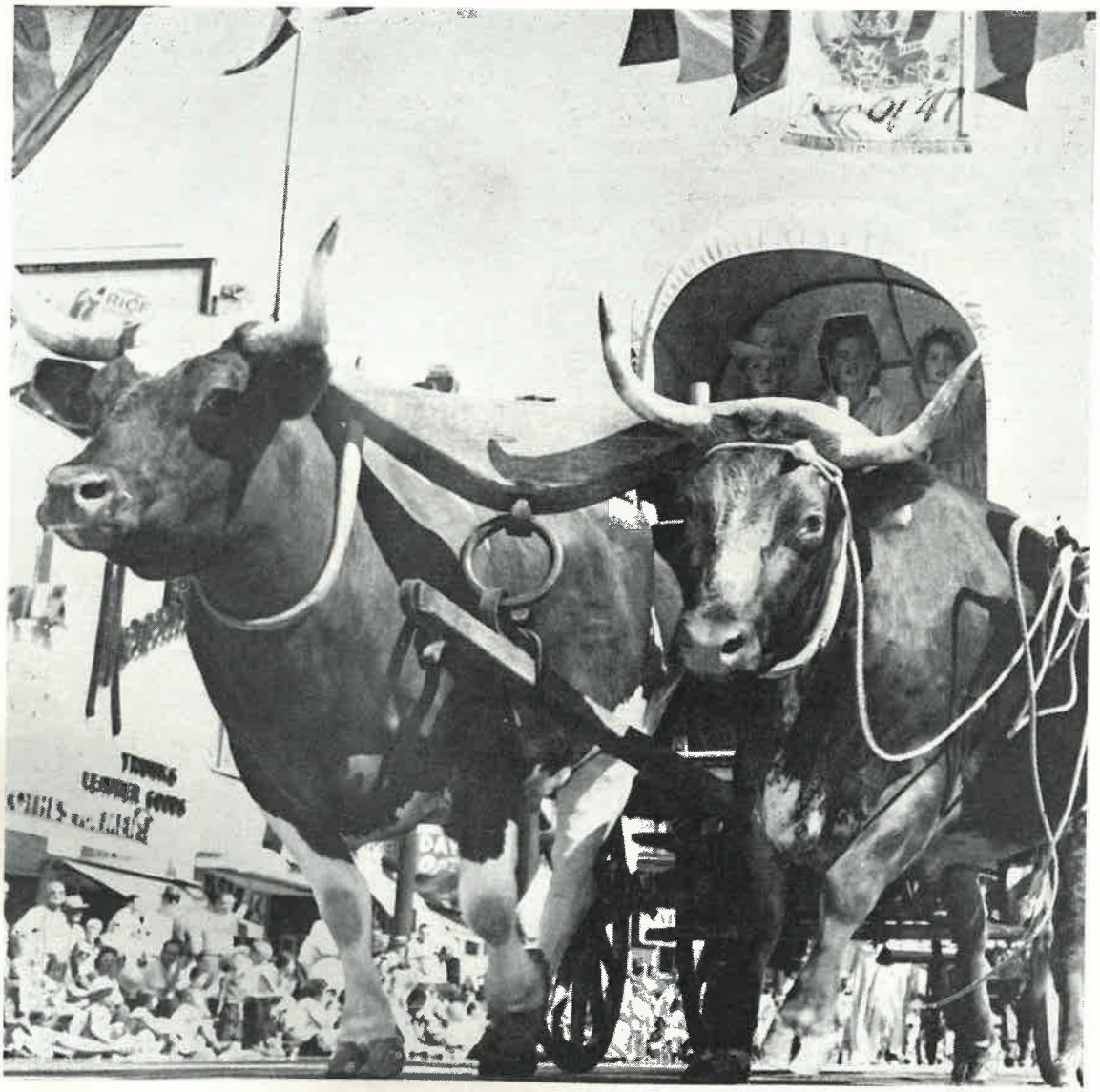
THE Pioneer

VOL. 15 MAY - JUNE 1968 NO. 3

PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE UTAH PIONEERS



The famous "Praying Oxen" of Salt Lake's Pioneer Village

(1948) Special Pioneer Memorial Village Edition (1968)

The President's Message

By Francis L. Christensen

A Time To Serve And To Give

IN READING a "Brief History of the National Association of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers" by Gutive O. Larsen, I find many occasions when the organization has been kept alive or its functions furthered by liberal contributions from affluent and charitable-minded members.

For an extended period of time the Pioneer Magazine was published without any expense to the organization. Monuments have been erected honoring persons or commemorating events in which the SUP shared the honor but made little or no contribution, on several occasions men have made direct contributions of substantial amounts to meet the current situations.

Advertisers in the magazine have always been liberal perhaps beyond any expectation of returns on their investment, contributions of Pioneer Relics, collections ,art treasures, etc. have been outstanding.

It has been truly said that virtue is its own reward, that the reward of merit, aside from any emolument which may accrue to its employment, is the satisfaction of having done that which is good. This being true, those who have been responsible for these actions for the benefits, actually sustaining the Sons of Utah Pioneers, have in a measure been repaid.

But the life blood, the strength and vitality of any community or organization must be in the individuals who make up its membership. At least the majority of those whose names are on the rosters of the Sons of Utah Pioneers must be committed to the purposes for which the organization was effected. The officers, both local and national, must be loyally and interestedly active if those purposes are to be accomplished.

In such a situation the generosity and good will of the outstanding men afore mentioned would serve to extend the effectiveness and influence of our organization rather than merely to keep us alive.

Test Of Integrity and Loyalty

THERE IS strength in numbers, to be effective a chapter should be numerous enough to create interest among themselves and in their community. There should be enough to make an appreciative and appealing audience in their meetings. A larger group justifies the efforts of better qualified speakers or entertainers. Where the expenditure of funds is required for effective activities, sharing the expense among many makes the burden less noticable to the individual member.

Nationally, the strength and effectiveness of the organization depends upon the integrity and loyalty of the members as transmitted through the chapters. The influence of the National Society will be extended or destricted by the scope of its numbers and its territory. Finances are a primary governing factor in all of its activities. Since its chief source of income is membership dues the importance of maintaining a healthy and growing paid-up membership can be readily appreciated. This situation must in a very large measure depend on local chapters.

With rising costs of whatever is undertaken, with the problems of meeting the fixed charges of routine operation and with the increased expense of a significantly improved *Pioneer Magazine,* it behooves us all to do our part to meet the exigencies and maintain the improvements at hand.

Must Retain Our Old Members

IN ORDER to do this we must retain old members and acquire new ones. We need to devise other ways of adding to our finances even to the extent of increasing our dues. We need to establish an independent fund to be used for writing local histories, in marking and preserving historic sites. Above all else in keeping with our name we should be self-sustaining.

In the settlement of Utah the Pioneers were called to go where their presence and efforts would support the welfare and add to the development of the whole endeavor. Without doubt the individual response was in accordance with their personality, but on the whole they met the challenge and answered the call in the affirmative. And if perhaps at times they grumbled or at times did their best only under the goad of necessity they came through with what was necessary.

THE Pioneer

The Pioneers As Nation Builders

ECONOMICS has been called the science of nation building. An outstanding example of nation-building by application of the principles of economics is provided in the Mormon colonies of early Utah.

Mormon community building is one of the most interesting and instructive experiments of its kind in all history. It throws much light on the art of building and sustaining a nation.

Plutarch reported once that his friend and associate Themistocles was ridiculed in a public gathering because he could not play a musical instrument. Themistocles replied, that while he could not fiddle, he could make a small hamlet into a large and magnificent city. He was one of the world's greatest economists.

The Mormon pioneers did even better than that. They did not have even a small hamlet to start with. They started with nothing and built one great city and many smaller cities. They found a barren desert and made it blossom as a rose.

Such achievements can be accomplished only in one way: the economizing of manpower. The proper utilization of manpower is the key to the whole art of nation building. It is only by the massing of manpower that great masses of materials can be moved, rivers dammed, canals dug, temples built, populations fed and energies and talents spared for the cultural arts.

The Mormons, who rapidly scaled upward in the cultural arts, did not start with a galaxy of highly-educated or skilled manpower. The pioneers came from small towns mostly, and from the backwoods, the prairies and the mountains of many countries. From peasant farms, coal mines and workshops they came by the thousands. While they were sturdy, hard-working people they were, with the exceptions of a few musicians and artists, not conspicuously gifted or learned.

It was necessary for the Church to train its own people. They not only started with desert land and had to cultivate and bring water to it, but they had to proceed without precedent or the experiences of others.

Under divine guidance it was not difficult to economize the manpower of the Mormon pioneers. No people ever had more sound and wholesome personal habits. No people showed fewer signs of dissipation. No people ever went to more pains to educate their children.

These noble qualities give a clue to the success of our pioneer forebears as colonizers and nation builders.

Old Smith Place As A Memorial

THE UTAH State Parks And Recreation Commission, through James D. Moyle, chairman, and member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, has been petitioned to make the old Jesse N. Smith pioneer mansion in Parowan, a unit of the State Parks System. Prime pusher for the project is the SUP national organization which sees in this classic adobe structure a distinct cynosure for tourists and other visitors.

The Parks Commission should be pleased to add this feature to its already impressive array of attractions. It is a natural. The two-story residence was constructed in 1856-57 and is therefore the oldest adobe house remaining in southern Utah. Conveniently located, it is across the street from the town square on which the historic Parown meeting house was erected in 1866.

Tourists will enjoy looking over the place. It is unique. The home contains four rooms on the ground floor, four upstairs and a two-room rock basement. The rock was quarried by the pioneer builder from nearby canyons and the adobes were sun-dried from neighborhood clay. The place was heated by six fireplaces. Construction was completed in 1857 and the house-warming dinner took place on New Years Day, 1858.

In recent renovation efforts the roof has been replaced and the walls replastered by Jesse's descendents to preserve the building. The most delightful fature, however, is the restoration of the entire intrior to its original pristine condition.

Aside from preserving the old house as a relic of pioneer building, it serves as a memorial to a great man—builder, frontiersman, Indian fighter, legislator and devoted Church worker. Jesse, youngest cousin of the Mormon founder, Joseph Smith, came to Utah in 1847 at the age of 12. Four years later he was sent by Brigham Young to help establish Parowan, first Utah settlement south of Payson. That same year, with the assistance of a brother, he erected the first log building in what is now Cedar City. At 19 he became clerk of Iron County and at 24 mayor of Parowan. In 1859 he surveyed the townsite of Minersville and his service included hauling iron ore in the pioneer iron industry of southern Utah.

Over the past few decades southern Utah folks haven't known much about this amazing pioneer but with the revivified efforts of the family to restore his historic old mansion, the citizens of Parowan and all of southern Utah have come to realize that this is a wonderful landmark and a natural memorial to a most amazing pioneer.

The Utah State Parks and Recreation Commission, in keeping with its alert and comprehensive policy, should lose no time in adding this remarkable pioneer landmark to its splendid and fast-developing system.

A Walk Through An Early Utah Village

Spirit Which Built West Is Recaptured

Time unfolds into Utah's past as the visitor to Utah Pioneer Village turns ihs back on the 20th Century and steps into a country town of 50 to 100 years ago. Here is a center of living history which brings to life the way people lived during the first fifty years of Utah's existence.

Originally the site of Pioneer Village was the pasture and show ring of a string of American saddlebred horses. The main Museum building was the stable and the Round House was the winter training ring. During that time Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Sorensen, the founders of Pioneer Village, acquired quite a collection of old coaches, wagons and other vehicles. Being in the retail furniture business they also obtained some beautiful pieces of antique furniture and household equipment.

Museum Started

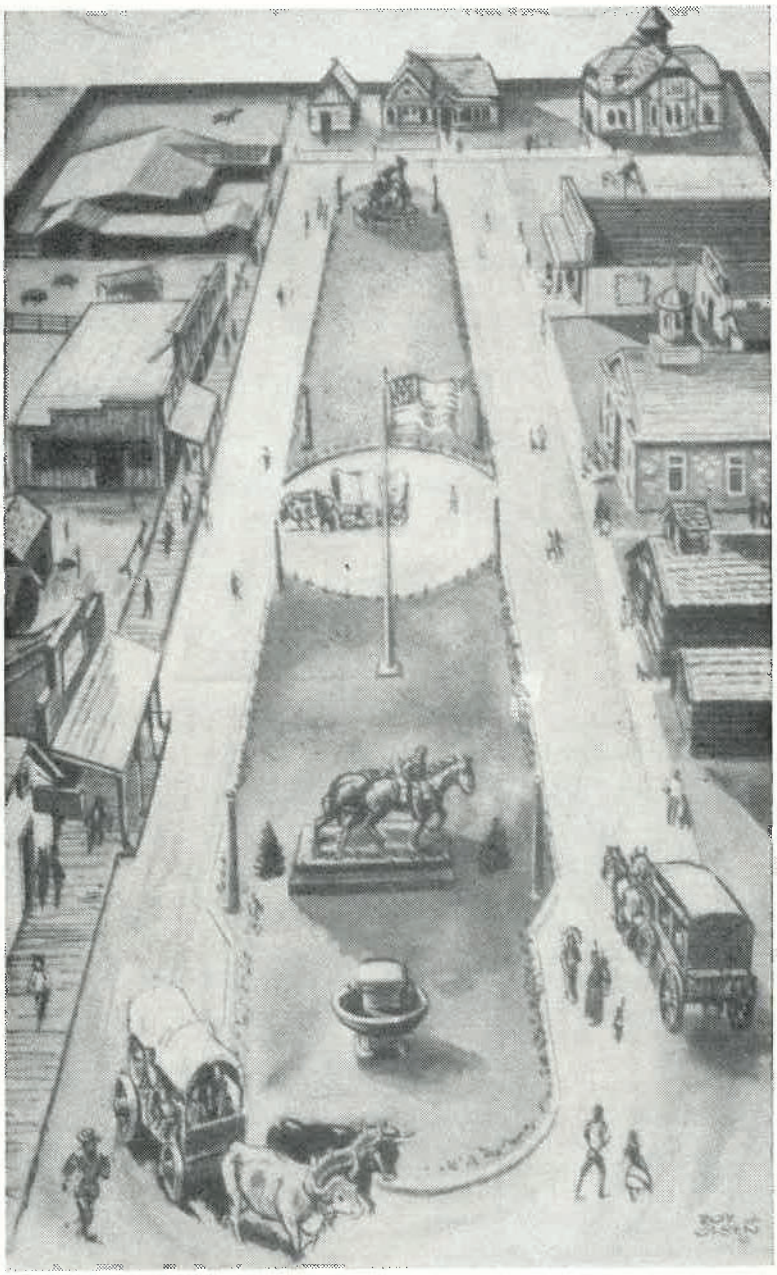
When World War II made it almost impossible to hold horse shows, the Round House was converted into a small museum for the National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers and opened Oct. 24, 1948. The project grew and the large barn was remodeled for the same purpose in 1954.

With the building of the Wanship Dam in the mountains east of Salt Lake City, the little pioneer village of Rockport was to be inundated. A request was made to preserve some of the old buildings erected in pioneer times, so Mr. Sorensen moved them into the pastures, and thus the museum grew into a Pioneer Village.

More Buildings

Additional old buildings were brought in, restored and furnished according to the period. Two old stores were acquired complete with counters, fixtures, and original stock which had been locked up for nearly twenty years. Included in the Village is practically every kind of shop and public building found in pioneer times.

The pioneer spirit which built the West is recaptured and preserved here, and a visit to Pioneer Village leaves one with a lasting impression of the westward movement and a deeper appreciation of our great American heritage.



A Living Historical Village of Early Utah

PUNCH - ICE CREAM - CANDIES
WEDDINGS - PARTIES
Snelgrove's
850 East 21st South - 222 East South Temple

20 Years in Sugar House
Sugar House Awning and Paint Co.
2152 (Highland Drive) South 1100 East
Manufacturers of Canvas Products
Tents - Tarps - Truck Covers
Canvas and Aluminum Awnings
Aluminum Storm Doors and Windows

Horace and Ethel Sorensen

Premier Builders of Pioneer Museums

By Harold H. Jenson
National Historian, SUP

As the season opens for tourists and local visitors at Utah's Memorial Pioneer Village and the picturesque and fascinating Corinne Railroad Museum, it is altogether in order to express in The Pioneer, a tribute to Horace and Ethel Sorensen who have made these nationally-renowned showplaces possible.

No question about it, Pioneer Village is one of the most fascinating and unique pioneer museums in all the country and winner of seven citations for the excellency of its exhibits in national comparisons. It is also a vehicle for nationwide advertising for Salt Lake City and Utah and consequently of great importance to tourism, which is Utah's No. 1 industry.

This fame has come to the village principally for the unique character of its exhibits—the praying oxen, original stage coaches, one of the world's greatest gun collections, frontier stores and shops, dress and costumes of the early west and almost countless other artifacts. The Pioneer Village is especially appealing to children and schools make regular excursions to the place to make up about 75 per cent of the local patronage.

Enlargement Ahead

Pioneer arts and crafts form an artistic and cultural contribution to Pioneer Village, another "best" for the museum. Mrs. Sorensen has done a tremendous job in collecting and maintaining these items and has had considerable help from Mrs. Arthur Beeley's Pioneer Craft House. If plans develop to move the village to the Fort Douglas-This-Is-The-Place Monument area, the arts and crafts segment will be an enlarged and still more comprehensive feature.

The Sorensens have helped finance more projects, taken part in more pioneer expositions and parades and won more prizes for their horses and floats, than any other exhibitors — undoubtedly. They have done yeoman service in helping with Craft House and the establishment of the Corinne Railroad Museum is almost entirely the work of their devotion and artistry.

Horace A. and Ethel Sorensen

In consideration of all these accomplishments, it is somewhat of a phenomena that he still has time to manage and direct such a mammoth industrial enterprise as South East Furniture, incidentally writing the best newspaper and magazine display advertisements found in any publication anywhere Three years ago he won the first place national award for his "Name Brand" advertising and promotion projects.

Product of Sanpete

Horace was born Feb. 6, 1899 in Ephraim, Sanpete County, Utah, son of Soren C. and Lillie Anderson Sorensen. His mother is still alive, very actionful and personable in her nineties. He graduated in business from Snow College and the University of Utah, class of 1925. He served an L.D.S. mission to the Western States after which he and his brothers Morgan, Gordon and Calvin joined forces with their father "S.C." to establish the South East Furniture, Horace being chosen to spearhead the enterprise for the family.

Married to Ethel Melville, they have two sons: Maynard Melville and Stanford Allen, also two daughters, Margery, married to William W. Cannon and Beth Ann, married to Charles Smith McDonald. The Sorensens have 22 grandchildren.

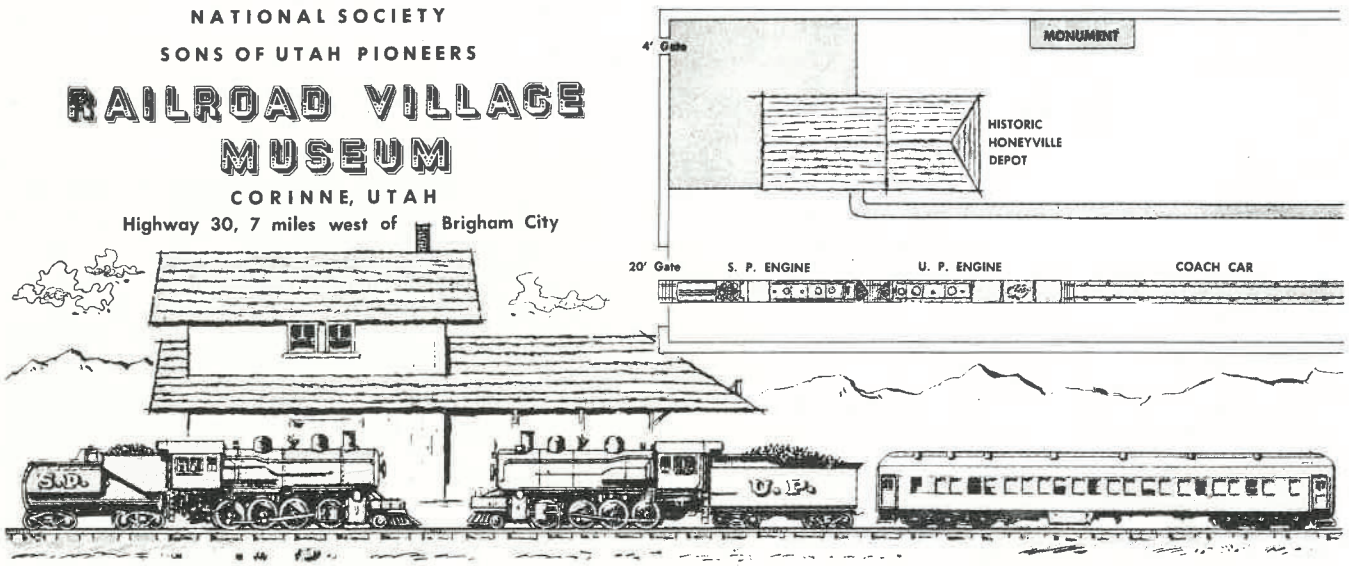
Horace and Ethel do not desire that all the appreciation run in one direction. They are most grateful for all their friends and business associates for much good, solid support in all their endeavors, particularly the museums and craft houses. Certainly, they have built some lasting monuments that will endure indefinitely to make sure the names of Horace A. and Ethel Sorensen will never be lost to western pioneer history.

Horace Sorensen In Who's Who

Mr. Horace A. Sorensen is listed in the "Who's Who in the West" and is listed as follows:

Sorensen, Horace August, furniture exec.; b. Ephraim, Utah, February 6, 1899; s. Soren C. and Lillie Anderson) S.; B.S., U. Utah, 1924; m. Ethel Melville,

see HORACE, page 19



The Corinne Railroad Museum Commemorates Joining of East and West in 1869.

The Corinne Railroad Museum

Many Cooperate In Establishing Rare Exhibit

By Horace A. Sorensen

Founder of the Corinne Railroad Museum

The celebrated Corinne Railroad Museum which is steadily gaining national standing and prestige, resulted from a dilemma. It's founding and development sparks a story of heartaches, disappointments, lofty aspirations and surprising developments.

In 1959, Joel L. Priest, public relations directors for Union Pacific, approached your museum founder and director with an offer of a complete railroad train, including steam engine and several cars.

We accepted this train for our Pioneer Village Museum and it was immediately sidetracked until we could get ready to move it. The conditions were that we move it and place it on display in the Village together with a Union Pacific Railroad station which was donated and brought in by us from Kaysville, Utah. When we looked the Village over and tried to fit it into the limited space, the train so overpowered it that it was undesirable. Many times during the year the railroad officials called us asking when we would take delivery of the train, but we truly were in a dilemma, having a train and no place to put it.

Aid in Washington

Early in the Pony Express Centennial year of 1960, the writer was called to Washington, D.C., on business and while there thought he would visit the Bureau of the Interior and get acquainted. One of the first men contacted was Mr. Roy Appleman, historian for the government, and as we sat talking he soon took over and told me that one of his studies was the Driving of the Golden Spike and that he often addressed groups on the subject, which he classified as one of the ten greatest in the history of our country. He also had a drawer in which he had hundreds of little Golden Spikes he used as souvenirs to put over his subject.

My questions to him was, "If this is such a great event, this first great transcontinental railroad, why hasn't something been done about it?" He said among other things, "It is perhaps lack of interest out your way that has not brought this to the attention of the rest of the country." I then asked him what we should do, and he replied: "Why don't you develop a railroad museum and collect all types of rolling stock, including whatever small items you can find in the way of early maps, history, tickets, railroad schedules, etc.

The dilemma that had left many gray hairs in my worried head no longer existed because Roy Appleman had solved our problem which had been realized rather unexpectedly by visiting his office in Washington.

The writer came back and it was just 90 days to the 90th anniversary of the "Driving of the Golden Spike." The days and even the nights were not long enough. We had to work fast now in order to have this completed by May 10, 1959.

We are now doing considerable building and adding many more railroad articles of interest and will continue to do so until May 10, 1969, when the great "Centennial of the Driving of the Golden Spike will be honored to its full extent, and the Sons of Utah Pioneers will have done a real service to this project which will live long after the Centennial is gone.

Equipment Large — Or Items Small
Just See
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Between Main and State Streets
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Mormon Battalion On The March

Trek To Kane County Beckons ALL SUP Members

By Col. Marvin E. Smith

A Welcome Trek, May 10-12 will extend the hand of fellowship to one or more new SUP chapters in Kane County where the 13th Annual Mormon Battalion Day is being held, it is reported by Col. Fred M. Reese, convention chairman, and Francis L. Christensen, National SUP president.

Col. Smith

Enthusiastic groups are organizing from Glendale and Orderville on the north to Kanab and Fredonia, Arizona on the south. This distant pioneer area is fast becoming a tourist center for Lake Powell, Glen Canyon Dam, Grand Canyon, Zions, etc. These quality citizens will be a welcome addition to the SUP and Mormon Battalion.

For this reason all SUP chapters are encouraged to have representatives present on this occasion. Already, members in the Logan area have stated their intention to be present. Be sure to make reservations with the committee so that adequate preparation can be made.

* * *

Here Is the Schedule:

May 10: 7 a.m. Leave on charter air-ride bus from Lewis Bros., 549 W. 5th S., Salt Lake City. You may park your car free in their lot. Enjoy a spring "break" with pleasant company as you coast southward into Kane County, arriving at Kanab about 1 p.m. Remember to take your own lunch with you for this first day. After checking into your room at a motel, you will be taken on a short sight-seeing tour around the local area from 2 to 4 p.m..

4:15 p.m. will see preliminary meetings at the Stake Center for SUP, and Ladies Auxiliary.

7 p.m. Everyone will meet at the Stake Center for a cook-out dinner program.

May 11: 7 a.m. Breakfast meeting for convention officers.

8:30 a.m.: Board bus for boat marina at Wahweap, Arizona, on Lake Powell. Enjoy boat ride to the dam. Tour dam, have lunch, take pictures, and return to Kanab.

4 p.m.: Mormon Battalion 13th Annual business meeting at Stake Center.

4 p.m.: Ladies Auxiliary elections and business meeitng at Stake Center.

7 p.m.: Annual Banquet, program, grand march, and military ball at the Stake Center. To be attended by all SUP and MB members, partners and friends. New officers to be announced and battalion members sworn in.

Note: All men having uniforms please wear them to the Saturday banquet. Ladies will wear their pioneer dresses.

May 12: Leave this sunny county which is rich in pioneer history and hospitality and had north by way of beautiful Zion Canyon and highway 91 for a change in scenery on to Cedar City, then a brief stop at Parowan to see the oldest adobe pioneer home south of Payson.

* * *

Make advance reservations as soon as possible with S. Roy Chipman, 2505 Douglas St., S.L.C., 466-2156; Marvin E. Smith, Everett H. Call, T. Mack Woolley, S.L.C.; or Fred M. Reese, Brandon Motel, Kanab, 644-2631.

Cost for the total 3-day vacation and "Welcome Mission" is $32.50 each. This covers transportation in chartered bus from Salt Lake to Kanab on highway 89. Thence to Lake Powell and Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona. Return via Zion Park and Highway 91 to Fairfield and Salt Lake City. Also included in the cost is the entrance fee to Zion Park, insurance while off the bus, two evening meals, two night's lodging, and the boat ride on Lake Powell.

* * *

A uniformed honor guard of the Battalion paid their last respects April 3 at the funeral of Henry Marvin Ashton of Lehi, an honorable and active member. (See Chapter Eternal page for further details.) Members of the guard included Virgil H. Peterson, Vernon Curtis, James Carson, Dave Roberts, Jay Cox, John Bushman, Lionel J. Larsen (who also was a speaker), S. Roy Chipman and Marvin E. Smith. Ladies Auxiliary from Salt Lake were Mary Goodman, Fern Butterfield, Elsie Rasmussen and Verda Chipman.

To Welcome New SUP Chapters

Join SUP Mormon Battalion Trip to Kanab With Lake Powell Boat Ride

Don't Be Disappointed — Register Now

Transportation – 2 Banquets – Motel Reservations

All Included $32.50

FRIDAY, MAY 10 to SUNDAY, MAY 12

Buses Departing from Lewis Brothers Depot Friday, May 10 at 7:30 a.m.
549 West 5th South

Arrive Kanab — Brandon Motel — Mormon Battalion Meeting
Meals Included Are Outdoor Barbeque and SUP Banquet

Saturday morning take boat trip to Lake Powell to face of dam. Tour through dam. Return to meeting and organization SUP chapters followed by banquet—informal —Stake House.

Sunday Leave 10 a.m. for Salt Lake

A $10 Deposit Holds Your Seat

LEWIS BROTHERS

FINEST AIR-CONDITIONED BUSES

No SUP Trek Complete Without Lewis Brothers Buses

Phone Col. Marvin Smith, 485-8028, Salt Lake City or Lt. Roy Chipman
Col. Earl Hansen, Logan - Col. Oliver Smith, Provo
T. Mack Wooley, Salt Lake City, 484-1462 - Col. Fred Reese, Kanab
Arrive Salt Lake Approximately 5 p.m.

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Our Readers Write——

Let's Preserve Wilford Wood Museum

The amazing and colorful Wilford Wood has passed on leaving one of the most interesting and meaningful museums ever assembled in great westlands. His place at Bountiful has been the hub of attraction for thousands of visitors and pioneer devotees for more than two decades. Let us hope it will be preservd.

Wilford displayed the finest collection of giant moose heads, deer, elk and other specimen seen everywhere, but his collection on Nauvoo is in a class by itself. One of these is a painting of the Prophet Joseph Smith which has never been published.. Hundreds of Nauvoo relics are on display there. A visit at the Wood Museum is an experience that will not soon be forgotten.

With the revivification of the Bountiful SUP Chapter, here is a natural for this fine group, to sponsor and promote. Mrs. Wood, who supported her famous husband so enthusiastically in his museum hobby, may well be pleased to have the Sons of the Pioneers, keep alive the Wilford Wood tradition through the preservation and promotion of this wonderful museum. The writer has contacted Mrs. Wood and her two daughters expressing the hope that the SUP's can help her to this worthy end.

—Harold H. Jenson
National Historian SUP

———————

S. L. Luncheon Club Hears Doctor Jensen

Doctor Ladru Jensen, retired, one of Utah's outstanding jurists, and one of the original founders of Sons of the Utah Pioneers in 1933, was speaker at the Salt Lake Luncheon Club, SUP, at Hotel Utah, at the regular March meeting of the chapter. Doctor Jensen, with Dr. George Wilson of Long Beach, is one of the two living founders of SUP.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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Paid Circulation:		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, streets vendors and counter sales	None	None
2. Mail Subscriptions	1050	1050
Total Pand Circulation	950	950
Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means	100	100
Total Distribution	1050	1050
Office Use, Left-Over, Unaccounted, Spoiled After Printing	200	200
Total	1250	1250

SUP PROFILES

George R. Gygi

George R. Gygi, devoted member of the East Mill Creek Chapter, SUP, was born in Salt Lake City, July 8, 1897, the second of twelve children. His parents were immigrants from Switzerland and Germany, coming to Utah because of the persecutions imposed on them; because of being among the first of the Latter - day Saint converts in their home towns.

George Gygi

George attended elementary school at the old 40th District (Central School, later Burton) on State Street. Because the needs of a very large family required that the older children help, he never had the opportunity of going to high school.

He started working at the Deseret News printing establishment in 1912, and is now nearing 56 years of continuous service in printing.

March 20, 1918, he enlisted in the 145th Field Artillery Regiment (Utah National Guard). Was stationed at Camp Kearney,

Aug. 16 he left from New York for service in France in World War I, arriving at Liverpool Aug. 27, and from Southampton, England, to LeHavre, France, Sept. 2-3; spent 4½ months training near Bordeaux. After the armistice he left there by ship Dec. 24 for U.S., arriving at Hoboken, N. J. Was mustered out of service at Logan, Utah, Jan. 24, 1919.

In 1920 the family moved to Midvale, Utah. In April, 1921, George went to Malad, Idaho, to accept work at printing. While at Malad, George married Louise Francom of Salt Lake City, March 1923. The couple moved to Draper, Utah, Sept., 1923, George operating a small printing business in Riverton, Utah. His wife died April 30, 1925. October 15, 1925, he arrived at Los Angeles, Calif. May 21, 1927, George married Zella Hanse in Los Angeles, the marriage later being solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. May 2, 1938, the couple moved back to Utah, with five children; a sixth was later born in Salt Lake. They settled in East Mill Creek, on the same spot where they have remained for nearing 30 years.

In 1942 George set up his own printing business in East Mill Creek. In Sept., 1962, he sold the business and the couple lived in San Francisco, Feb. to June, 1964. March, 1967 he repurchased the business, and is still operating the Fine Arts Press.

George started in scouting in 1912, 56 years ago when it was in its infancy. Was a member of the East Mill Creek Lions Club for about 20 years. A great many Church positions have been held. Has traveled in 40 of the 50 states. Has engaged in genealogy extensively and has had some 220 engagements to explain this and show very elaborate genealogical visual aids which he has accumulated. He has engaged in music for about 55 years and possess an outstading collection of music from 1825 to 1860.

Dr. A. Ladru Jensen

Dr. A. Ladru Jensen, emeritus professor of law, University of Utah, and author of the original articles of corporation, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, is one of the two living founders of SUP. He has held practically all positions and won most of the honors his profession has to offer over a period of some 45 years.

Dr. Jensen

He was born in Ephraim, Utah, April 14, 1896, son of Adolph Willard and Elizabeth James Jensen. He graduated from Brigham Young University with a degree in history in 1917. He studied political science at the University of Chicago and did graduate study at Utah State University in 1920. He received his M.S. in political science at the University of California in 1924 and a J.D. in law from the same school in 1925.

Dr. Jensen kept in touch with his native Sanpete county by operating a large farm and was foreman for a U.S. Biological Survey crew in the Uinta Mountains. In World War I he was secretary to the major and corporal with the 316th Ammunition Train, 91st Division. He served as professor of history and government at the White Preparatory School at Berkeley and worked in various Sunday School positions on the Pacific Coast. Back in Utah he was counselor to a ward bishop.

see JENSON, page 10

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Pony Express Group Hears Historian At Salt Lake Meet

Pauline Settle Sharp, Monte Vista, Colo., Pony Express historian, was featured speaker at a dinner program which climaxed the annual convention of the organization's officers, April 6 at the SUP Pioneer Village The delegates, their partners and local Pony Express enthusiasts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Sorensen.

Mrs. Sharp reviewed some unpublished information from her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Settle, authors of several historical books, who own the largest private collection on Russel, Majors and Warddell records on the Pony Express.

Officers of the national Pony Express organization introduced themselves from the floor and spoke very briefly. Approximately 150 guests attended.

Jensen

continued from page 9

High honors won by Dr. Jensen throughout his long career include: member Utah and California Bar Associations, fellow, Utah Academy of Arts, Sciences and Letters; president Utah Chapter American Association of University Professors; president Utah Chapter Phi Kappa Phi; director Salt Lake Legal Aid Association; president University of Utah Employees' Credit Union and others. He won membership in the Order of the Coif (law) and made Who's Who in America. He is the author of a score or more papers and articles on government and law.

Dr. and Mrs. Jensen are the parents of three daughters: Mrs. Louise J. Whitney, Mrs. Julia J. Vanderpool and Mrs. Janeth J. Evans.

There can be no conflict between science and religion. Science is a reliable method of finding truth. Religions is the search for a satisfying way of life. Science is growing; yet a world that has science needs, as never before, the inspiration the religion offers.

—Arthur H. Compton, physicist

Where Golden Spike Was Driven:

Promontory Summit; Not Promontorty Point

Editor,
The Pioneer:

In the November-December 1967 PIONEER, I saw what I thought was an error. The SUP should be interested in recording history accurtely. It took a bit of inquiring and research, but this is what I came up with.

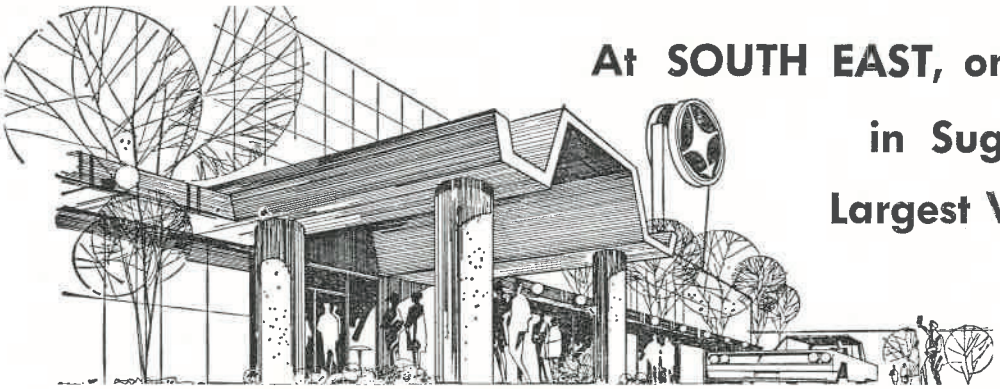
In the article by Mr. James Miller *Curse on Corinne,* page 9, he states ". . . after the Golden Spike was driven at Promontory Point in 1869. . ." The Golden Spike ceremony signifying the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869 took place at *Promontory Summit* not at *Promontory Point.* Most historians say that it occurred at the Point, erroneously perpetrating the mistake made by some early writer.

It is difficult to say who made the mistake in the first place. Perhaps it was the early day cartographers. The earliest nearly accurate maps of the Great Salt Lake, made by Stansbury, designate the entire peninsula formed by the Promontory Mountains as Promontory Point. Since that time, the maps have placed Promontory Point at the southern tip of the penisula.

The Southern Pacific Railroad and people who are familiar with the geography of the lake and of the Promontory area locate Promontory Point at the south end of the Promontory Mountain Range. Knowing geographers and the National Park Service call the site where the Golden Spike was driven, *Promontory Summit.* There is a difference between the two locations of 30 miles, 36 years and 50 million dollars.

Promontory Point is 30 airline miles south of the Golden Spike Monument. The railroad did not reach Promontory Point until 36 years after the 1869 Golden Spike Ceremony when the Lucin Cut-off was built in 1904-05, making it possible to cross the Great Salt Lake by railroad. In the late 1950's the Southern Pacific Railroad spent, it was reported, over $50 million building a 12-mile rock fill west from Promontory Point to replace the wooden trestle of the Lucin Cut-off and alongside the old trestle to facilitate rail traffic across the lake.

—Grant M. Reeder
Bountiful



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Saga of Truman Leonard, Pioneer Missionary

Fifth Mormon To Circumnavigate The Globe

By Frank J. Earl
(Grandson of Elder Leonard)

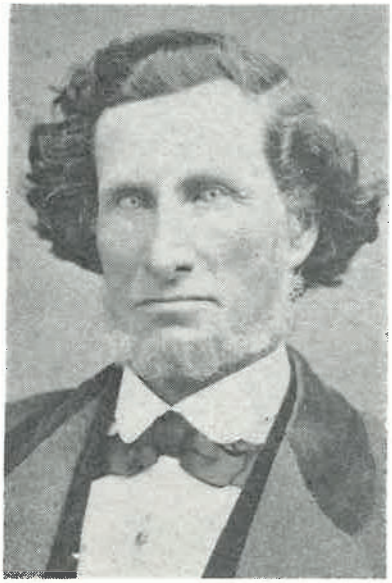
Truman Leonard, Jr., was the fifth Mormon Elder to circumnavigate the globe. He was born Sept. 17, 1820 at Middlesex, Ortario County, New York, the son of Truman and Roxanne Ellis Leonard. He was baptized Mar. 25, 1843 by Noah Packard in Medina County, Ohio. He moved to Nauvoo in 1844 arriving July 11. For two years he labored on the Nauvoo Temple and as a reward for his services he and Ortentia White were "the first couple married in that temple.

During his labors on the temple he was knocked to the ground by a hoist rope from one of the higher levels. Those who came to his rescue concluded he would die from the injury. However, he asked to be administered to, and the next day he was back on the job. He was active in the "Battle of Nauvoo" in Sept. 1846, and brought in the bodies of the two Andersons who were killed in the battle.

Shortly after this battle he traveled through Iowa to Winter Quarters. Here he buried his first two children. Later, five other children died in consequence of the hardships and sufferings endured by their mother.

He crossed the plains in 1850, in charge of 27 wagons, arriving in Great Salt Lake City, Sept. 23 of that year. He moved on to Farmington and acquired one of the better farms just north of town.

In August, 1852, at a special conference, two very unusual announcements were made. One was the first public announcement of the practice of plural marriage; the other the calling of 106 missionaries to foreign missions. Nine of these men were called to the Hindu or Indian mission. Truman Leonard was one of these.



Truman Leonard, Jr.
. . . 'round the world missionary

Away to India

Just two years after his arrival in the valley, Oct. 21, in a party of about 40 other missionaries, he left his wife Ortentia and 6-month old daughter Helen Mar, on the farm in Farmington and started for Los Angeles. On Nov. 18, the party with 15 wagons and 46 horses and mules arrived at "Las Vegas Meadows" which was infested with wolves and Indians." They arrived in Los Angeles, a "frontier town" Dec. 19. Here they sold their teams and equipment and Truman sent the proceeds to his wife in Farmington.

Dec. 28 they obtained passage to San Franciso, by boat, for $17.50 each, regular fare was $55.00. They arrived in San Francisco Jan. 13. There they solicited from church members and others $160 which was used to pay their passage to their mission fields. Thurman, with Richard Ballantyne, Robert Skelton, Amos Musser, Samuel A. Wooley, Nathaniel V. Jones, Robert Owens, William F. Carter and William Fotheringham used $18.00 to pay their fees to Calcutta, India. On Jan. 28, 1853 they sailed on the clipper ship "Monsoon—as slender and graceful as a gull . . . with a large spread of canvas on her timbers, she was obviously built for speed." Feb. 9, they passed the Sandwich Islands; Mar. 9, passed the Philippine Islands and May 1, arrived in Calcutta, India, after 11,000 miles and 88 days on the water. Three months and three days from the date of sailing and six months and 11 days from the time they left Salt Lake City.

They were met by a scion of the McCune family, who were already members of the Church. McCune was an officer in the British Army and this family gave much support to the missionaries while they were in the Calcutta area.

Truman Leonard's mission in India had lasted two years, four months and 21 days. He had been without funds, traveling without "purse or script," eating what he could get, wearing what was available, and sleeping where and when he could. Many friends came to his rescue.

Many Hardships

Those were rugged days, months and years. The mission headquarters was in England, and these missionaries were mainly "on their own." They regularly sent in their reports, some of which were published in the Millenial Star. Sickness involving cholera, and malaria were rampant. Once while traveling alone, Truman was siezed with the cholera and for sometime was without assistance, scarcely able to move. He called upon the Lord and administered to himself. He was sinking rapidly, when a friend arrived, a

see FIFTH MORMON, next p.

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Committees Given Assignments For SUP Conclave

Assignments were made to presidents of Salt Lake area chapters of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in preparation for the annual encampment, at a meeting held April 9 in the Pioneer Village auditorium. General Chairman Milton V. Backman named the following chapters and officers to prepare for the gala event to be held this late summer in Salt Lake City:

Program chairman — Hoyt Brewster, for the Salt Lake Luncheon Club and Pioneer Chapters; Physical Facilities — Rollo Kimball, chairman for the Sugar House and Holladay Chapters; Publicity and Public Relations — Wayne Berrett, for the Temple Quarry Chopter; Registration—E. Morton Hill, for the East Mill Creek Chapter; Decorations—The Mormon Battalion; Housing — a committee of several chapter presidents have been doing some investigating under the direction of General Chairman Backman.

Salt Lake City's celebrated places of interest to visitors to be placed on the convention agenda include: Promised Valley outdoor theater; Hasen Planetarium, Temple Square Visitors Center, the Genealogical Vaults in Cottonwood Canyon, Pioneer Memorial Village, the remodeled Lion House and others.

Full details on the encampment will be the main message of the July - August edition of *The Pioneer*.

Fifth Mormon To Encircle Globe

continued from page 12

wealthy Englishman living in India, who had traveled three hundred miles to visit Bro. Leonard, arriving in time to give assistance in saving his life.

The Indian mission was not very fertile, few real saints have come from this area. Many joined but did not remain long, for the physical help they thought would be theirs did not come. Their time in the church was brief. Thus the mission to Hindustan-India, was begun and closed in the 1850's. No other attempt has been made there since that time.

Truman and a "few others" arrived in Liverpool at a date not recorded. On Mar. 22, 1856 they left Liverpool on the ship "Enock Train" for the U.S.A. On May 1, they arrived in Boston and went by rail to Iowa City where the Handcart journey began. June 11, Captain McArthur with Truman Leonard as one of his assistants started west in Company 2, with 221 members bound for Florence, Neb. and arrived there July 8, 1856. After being outfitted they began their journey across the plains. August 28 they arrived at Laramie, Sept. 20 at Fort Bridger and Sept. 26 in Salt Lake City. At this time Truman was the fifth Mormon elder who had circumnavigated the globe.

Since leaving Salt Lake City, Oct. 26, 1852, Truman arrived home just one month short of four years. He returned to Farmington, to his wife Ortentia, his 4½ year old daughter Helen Mar and to a new rock home, which had been constructed primarily by his Seventy's quorum.

Two More Wives

On Jan. 6 Truman married Margaret Bourne and Mary Ann Meadows, each in their early twenties. These girls had accompanied him from Liverpool, and across the plains. He took them to the new home where they lived until he was able to provide other homes which were built on his farm. He took up his farm responsibilities soon after his arrival home. With the coming of Johnston's Army he was made forage master of the "Echo Canyon" operation and served in the military band which was used to rally recruits.

In 1871-72 he filled a mission to the "United States." In 1874-75 did missionary work in the "Eastern States." In 1886, partly to escape the penalties of polygamy, he rode horseback to Cardston, Canada. He arrived there with 14 head of cattle and on entering that country paid an "entrance fee' of $5.00. Later, his wife Margaret, who bore no children, joined him there. She went to Salt Lake City to attend the dedication of the Temple.

On Dec. 4, 1894 Truman left fort Salt Lake City by train, his fare to Great Falls, Montana, was $5.00, to Butte $5.50, to Ogden $19.45. He arrived in Farmington Dec. 7.

May 21, 1895 the "Dummy Railroad" was finished from Ogden to Farmington. An entry in his diary of June 19, 1895 refers to "several trips across the plains." He and his wife Ortentia celebrated their Golden Wedding Annivesary Jan. 1, 1896.

Nov. 20, 1897, at the age of 77 years he died in Farmington. The Deseret News refers to his passing as follows: "Truman Leonard, one of the historical characters of Davis County . . . one of the hardiest of men . . . spent all of his life in pioneering the way for those who followed, he had a big heart, he was generous to a fault. Those who knew him best loved him most; and in that time when he shall stand before the Great Judge to receive his reward the multitudes will rise and say, "He was a friend."

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Travel Adventure To HemisFair 1968 And Mexico

An exceptional bargain travel adventure to HemisFair '68, the World's Fair being held at San Antonio, Texas and to Old Mexico is being sponsored for members of Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers and the Mormon Battalion and their recommended friends. It is hosted by Sheldon R. and Edna K. Brewster, who conducted the successful three-bus tour of Expo '67 and the Palmyra Pageant last year. Those interested in going should contact them at once at 180 South Sandrun Road, phone 355-1693, as the tour is being limited to two buses and three fourth of the seats have already been reserved.

It is de luxe in evry way, but priced at only $299.50, which is one-third less than comparable commercial tours. The departure date is July 25, returning twenty-one days later on August 15.

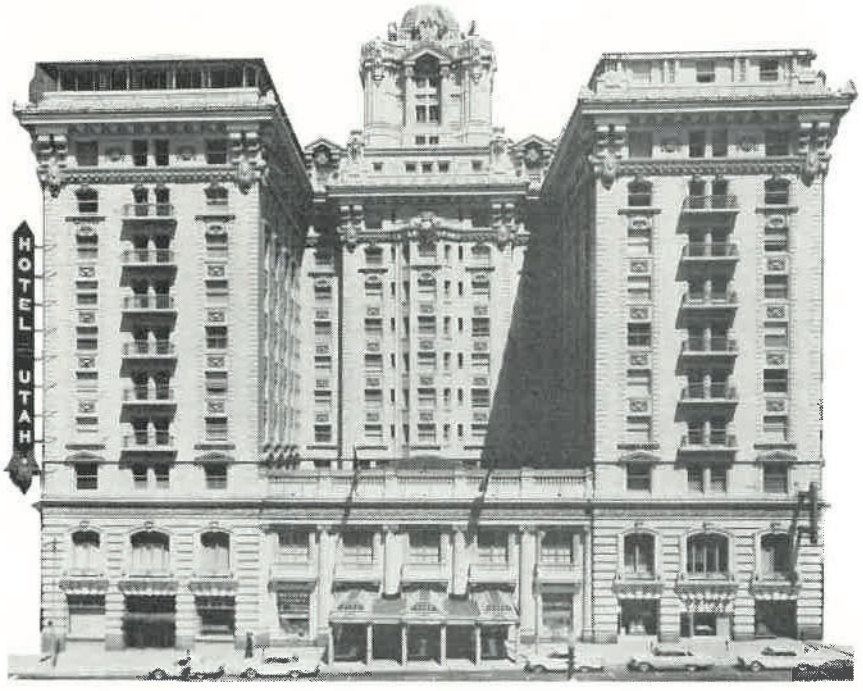
SUP Chapters Will Build Monument To Mormons Battalion at San Diego

SUP CHAPTERS that have been casting about for projects, one of their prime objectives, need look no longer. They have one — and what a project!

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has asked the chapters of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers to unite to build an $18,000 monument to the Mormon Battalion at San Diego in commemoration of the part these heroic pioneer ground troopers played in completing the longest infantry march in all history, claiming the Southwest for the United States during the Mexican War, and setting a superb example of loyalty and citizenship.

There is such a monument there new, but it is crumbled and dilapidated and must be replaced. The church has requested the SUP to undertake this project since, according to the regulations of the San Diego "200th-Year Restoration of the Original San Diego Committee," no church is to participate in the vast endeavor. The commission plans to reconstruct entirely the original settlement of San Diego.

The SUP National Board of Directors at its meeting Monday, April 8 voted to undertake the project, appealing to the chapters to launch campaigns and programs each to do its share, with every SUP member participating to the extent of giving any amount from $5 to $5,000 as the spirit may dictate, according to National President Francis L. Christiansen.



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The Arias Belnaps Have Versatile Career

Arias G. Belnap, the son of Hyrum Belnap a Utah-born Pioneer and Anna C. Bluth, a Swedish emigrant, was born September 6, 1893 in Hooper, Weber County, Utah. He received his education in the Ogden City Public Schools and Weber Academy.

All his life he has been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. As a youth he was president of a deacon's, teachers' and secretary in the priests' quorum. And at seventeen he was counselor in the YMMIA. Was a missionary in the Swiss-German mission from November 1912 until after the outbreak of World War I in 1914. Returning to the United States he was assigned to the Southern States Mission.

Mrs. Belnap is the former Mabel Harris, daughter of the late Judge Nathan J. Harris, Sr. and Emma Oakson. Mabel is the great-grand niece of Martin Harris, one of the three witnesses to the Book of Mormon. They are the parents of three sons and two daughters, all married. They have 23 grandchildren.

Active in Sunday School, Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association and the Relief Society, Mrs. Belnap has spent much of her eventful life in Church work, and has been a source of tremendous support to her illustrious husband in his colorful career.

At age seventeen while serving as counselor in the YMMIA of the Ogden Fourth Ward in 1910 Mr. Belnap with other representatives from the Second, Third, Fifth and Seventh Wards organized the first MIA basketball league in Weber County, one of the first if not the first in the Church. He captained the Fourth Ward team which won the league championship. He later played basketball on the Weber Academy team which won the state high school championship at Provo in 1913. He was unanimous choice for all-state forward.

With Naval Station

He was employed with the U.S. Naval Training Station on Yerba Buena Island, San Francisco Bay during World War One. Returning to Ogden in 1919 he again engaged as part owner in a retail lumber corporation which was destroyed by fire in 1931. Thereafter he and his brother operated a lumber business partnership until the end of 1934.

In November of 1934 he was elected Weber County treasurer. He with other county officials was instrumental in introducing the current individual unit ledger and assessment rolls adapted to mechanical accounting as now used in the larger counties of the state. He served as president of the Utah Association of Counties and was their legislative chairman for ten years. He was the first County Official of Utah to receive the Association "Mark Tuttle Award," for leadership ability, efficiency in his own office, value of service on a state wide basis, service to his community and cooperation with other units of government.

State Tax Commissioner

In March, 1957 he resigned as county treasurer, accepting the invitation of Governor Clyde to serve as a state tax examiner. The Motor Vehicle Department and Motor Vehicle Dealers Business Administration came under his supervision. Much legislation was prepared, introduced and enacted into law. The State Association of Public Employees awarded him a plaque in citation for his service as chairman of the committee that prepared the State Employees Retirement Act which became law in 1961.

Including the years 1954 through 1957 he was business manager of the annual production in Ogden, "All Faces West" the pioneer saga featuring Igor Gorin as Brigham.

The honorary Master M men award was given him in 1957. He has been listed in Who's Who in the West."

He retired from the State Tax Commission in April, 1965.

Compiles Genealogy

He helped to compile and edited the 1850-1950 "Centennial edition of Gilbert Belnap Utah Pioneer," gathered material and edited the 1952 and 1956 supplements there to.

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Mormon Trail Is Included In Senate Study Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), has reported that Senate passage of the National Trails Bill, which would provide a study of the Mormon Trail from Nauvoo, Illinois, to Salt Lake City, is virtually assured.

"Provided in the bill is the establishment of four national trails and the study of several trails for possible inclusion in the national trail system," Senator Moss said. "One of the trails to be studied is the Mormon Trail.

"The Departments of Interior and Agriculture, along with the states and other local governments and agencies involved, will study the route of the trail as it now exists and determine if there remain enough points and items of historical significance to warrant national trail status," he added.

The Utah lawmaker said he was especially pleased that the study would include the 38-mile portion of the historic Old Pioneer Trail which stretches west from Henefer, Summit County, over Big Mountain into Salt Lake City.

"The National Park Service has said that this Old Pioneer Trail has been in danger of being destroyed," Senator Moss said. "That is why I made certain the Mormon Trail and the Old Pioneer Trail were included in the bill. As a member of the Interior Committee, I have been working on this legislation for quite some time, and I am delighted to see it ready for passage and containing these measures so important to the historical heritage of Utah."

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Cedar City SUP Member Returns $4,437 In Uncashed Social Security Checks

You never can tell about these Sons of the Utah Pioneers. They do the most surprising things, such as stand by their convictions like their honored forebears, place the interests of others ahead of their own and dare to be different.

An SUP member of that caliber, Lehi M. Jones of the Cedar City Chapter ,made national headlines recently when he returned 22 uncashed Social Security checks for $4,437 back to the U.S. Treasury. Mr. Jones, a rancher, sent the checks back to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with a letter as follows:

"It was never, nor is it now my intention or my desire to accept and use this money as represented by these checks. I am in good health and I am able to carry on the small livestock operation I have been able to put together over the years since by discharge from the Army in 1919.

"You may wonder why I have not made my feelings known before now. . . During the last two years I have been attempting to rationalize my attitude. I have attempted to find a worthy cause or some charity or church into which I could direct the proceeds from these checks.

"So far I have been unable to think of any place which needs this money more than the U.S. Treasury in spite of the fact that our government is mismanaging its money supplies so badly that these dollars my be wasted.

"The time may come when I cannot earn my own living as I am at present, you may then receive an application for a resumption of Social Security allowance from my wife or from me. However, you may rest assured that before you receive such a request all our assets will have been exhausted."

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What's in a Name?

Much Ado About Identifying 'Great Salt Lake'

By T. M. Woolley

Great Salt Lake was discovered by James Bridger late in 1824. He floated down the Bear River from the trappers' rendezvous in Cache Valley in a bullboat to decide a wager relative to the place where the Bear debouches. Bridger tasted of its water and reported his discovery of the salt water. It was then surmised that the salt water he discovered was an arm of the Pacific.

Mr. Woolley

In the spring of 1826 four of William Sublette's men, based on the Rocky Mountain Fur Company's rendezvous at the site of Ogden, circumnavigated the Great Salt Lake in bullboats to determine any outlet and to make searching quests for new beaver streams. As a result of this exploration, the myth concerning the connection of Bridger's "salt water" with the Pacific Ocean was dispelled.

Captain B. L. E. Bonneville, who had never seen the great salt sheet, account of whose travels were glamorized and published by Washington Irving in 1836, had the audacity to give Bridger's "salt water" his own name on revised maps: Lake Bonneville. Bonneville's name did not adhere to the salt water. However, Bonneville was recompensed, posthumously, later in the century for this loss of wanted fame (vide Lake Bonneville).

John C. Fremont came north from Rio Severo into Utah Valley on May 24, 1844, and encamped on the bottoms of Spanish Fork. Speaking of the Indian name of the principal affluent of Lake Utah, Timpanogo (Provo River), Fremont wrote: "It is probable that this river furnished the name which on the older maps has been generally applied to the Great Salt Lake; but for this I have preferred a name which will be regarded as highly characteristic . . ." The distinctive qualities of the waters of this lake required and received a name truly descriptive; and it was Captain John Charles Fremont who put the seal on the name on the maps: GREAT SALT LAKE.

———

Hiawatha (Carbon) is a coal-mining town southwest of Price at the east scarp of Wasatch Plateau. By extension, the town's name is that of the coal mine—the "Hiawatha." In turn, the name of the mine was a transfer name from an important coal mine in Pennsylvania, and that name was for "Hiawatha," the Mohawk chieftain who effected the League of the Iroquois, the Five Nations, and is also the name of the hero of Longfellow's "Hiawatha," poem of an Iroquois legend.

———

Jordan River (Utah-Salt Lake) drains surplus water from freshwater Lake Utah into Great Salt Lake. It was first named from its originating lake—Utah River; then the name "Utah Outlet" was popularly applied to the stream until 1847. The Mormon pioneers, observing the striking similarity of Lake Utah-Great Salt Lake drainage to that of the Biblical Sea of Galilee with the Dead Sea, named the connecting stream "Western Jordan" by a resolution in conference on August 7, 1847. Later, the name was changed to "Jordan River" which name became firmly affixed.

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Chapter Eternal

Walter L. Webb, Pioneer Publisher, Lehi Chapter SUP, Dies at Age 99

Walter L. Webb, 99, charter member of the Lehi Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died March 20, in a Salt Lake City hospital of a stroke. He was editor and publisher of the old Lehi Banner, predecessor of the former Lehi Sun ad was a key figure in the organization of the Utah Press Association which today includes most of Utah's weekly newspapers.

He was also an employee of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company in the early days of that industry when the huge Lehi factory was the only mill in the Mountain West. He was an associate manager with the Austin Brothers and and wrote most of the company reports for many years. A natural musician, he was also a member and president of the historic Lehi Silver Band in which he played the trombone, tuba, alto and other brass instruments.

Active in Lehi civic affairs throughout most of his life, Mr. Webb held various positions in the priesthood and was a popular class instructor, particularly in church history. As a historian he wrote considerable Lehi history. As a charter member of the Lehi SUP Chapter, Mr. Webb served the group long and faithfully and was honored several times at various milestones throughout his long service.

A son of George and Mary Ann Ward Webb, he was born in Lehi March 20, 1869. He married Elea Browning. She died in 1051.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Owen, Salt Lake City; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Len Francom, Layton.

The funeral was held in the Lehi First Ward Chapel, Mar. 25 and burial was in the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park in Salt Lake City.

Dr. George R. Doxey

George Rhodes Doxey, Sr., 84, member of the Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died March 8 in an Ogdn hospital of undetermined causes. He was a retired dentist and held various positions in local and national dental associations.

He was born Dec. 22, 1883 in Ogden, to Thomas and Mary Rhodes Doxey. He married Chloe Adele Wood, Nov. 23, 1910 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died Oct. 7, 1949. He married Rowena Barlow June 27, 1953.

Dr. Doxey attended Weber State College, the University of Utah and the Chicago College of Dentistry (Loyola). He received a certification of recognition for 50 years of service to dentistry by the American Dental Assn. Practiced in Springville, Provo and Ogden. Former school teacher in Eden and Warren, Weber County. Member Weber, Utah and American Dental Societies. Active in L.D.S. Church.

Survivors: widow; son, daughters, Dr. George, Jr., Mrs. Carl S. (Sybil) Olsen, Mrs. Kenneth (Marilyn) Williams, Mrs. Helen Ury, all of Ogden; nine grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Clara Williams, Kamas, Summit County; Mrs. Sue Bray, Ogden.

I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me.
—Sir Isaac Newton, mathematician

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Lorenzo (Bing) Young, Noted Architect And SUP Executive Dies In Hawaii at 73

Lorenzo (Bing) Young, 73, 1608 Michigan Ave. one of Utah's most prominent architects and president of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died March 27 in Honolulu, Hawaii, from complications following surgery. He had been visiting in Hawaii for the preceding two weeks.

Mr. Young practiced his profession for 40 years and was affiliated with several leading architectural firms. At the time of his death he was affiliated with Young & Fowler, Inc. He was instrumental in designing over 700 buildings, including Kingsbury Hall, the new University of Utah Library and Highland and Olympus High Schools.

He was an honorary member of the T-Square Club of Philadelphia and Tau Sigma Delta professional honorary fraternity.

Mr. Young was a member of the Utah State Board of Examiners, president of the Utah Chapter of AIA and member of the Board of Architects of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In addition to his position as SUP Luncheon Club president, Mr. Young was a member of the Bonneville Knife & Fork Club, the Fort Douglas Golf Club and the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club, serving as a director. He served as a major of engineers in World War II. and served in the same department of the service during World War I.

Born in Salt Lake City, Nov. 16, 1894, Mr. Young was the son of Brigham Morris and Armeda Celestia Snow Young. He was a grandson of both Brigham Young and Lorenzo Snow. He married Catherine Aliene Margetts in the Salt Lake Temple Sept. 17, 1920.

Lorenzo (Bing) Young
. . . SUP leader dies at 73

Surviving are his widow, two sons and two daughters, Dr. Richard Margetts Young, Salmon, Idaho; Robert Lorenzo Young, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Lowell (Catherine Renee) Christensen, Honolulu; Mrs. Douglas (Janet) Denkers, London, England; 13 grandchildren, and two brothers, Russell W. Young, Mesa, Ariz.; Gaylen S. Young of Salt Lake City.

— — — — —

Only a higher power than man can control the powers of atomic energy.
—Lise Meitner, atomic physicist

Horace

continued from page 5

June 26, 1925; children—Maynard Melville, Margery (Mrs. William W. Cannon), Beth Ann (Mrs. Charles Smith McDonald), Stanford Allen, Mgr., co-founder S. E. Furniture Co., Salt Lake City, 1958—mng. dir. Nat. Soc. Sons of Utah Pioneers Village Mus., Salt Lake City, 1954—Nat. Soc. Sons of Utah Pioneer RR Mus., Corinne, Utah, 1958 — Dir. at large Pony Express Centennial Assn., 1957— pres. Salt Lake Vis. nurses Assn., 1946-48. Pres. bd. edn. Granite Sch. Dist., 1938 - 43, Chmn. Salt Lake County Planning and Zoning Comm., 1949-55. Recipient distinguished service award, Nat. Soc. Sons of Utah Pioneers, 1958, 57; named Brand Names Furniture Dealer of Am., Brand Names Found., 1958. Mem. Sugar House C. of C. (pres. 1945-46). Nat. Sons Utah Pioneers (pres. 1954-57). Home: 3000 Connor St. Office: 2144 Highland Drive., Salt Lake City.

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Luncheon Speaker

Dr. Russell M. Nelson, director of the Surgical Research Laboratory, Latter-day Saints Hospital, was the speaker at the Salt Lake Luncheon Club April meeting in the Hotel Utah. He spoke on new developments in heart surgery. Music was provided by Robert Peterson, noted baritone. LeGrand Backman, vice president, conducted the meeting and Ferd E. Peterson introduced the speaker.

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Chapter Eternal

Ralph L. Dubois

Ralph L. Dubois, 78, member of the Lehi Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died March 10 in the American Fork hospital after a long illness. He was a native of Fairfield where he lived most of his life.

He was born Feb. 18, 1890 in Santaquin, Utah County to Charles and Elizabeth Clements Dubois. He married Ruth Ette Carson in the Salt Lake Temple in June, 1912. She died in 1928. He married Sephronia Nielssen March, 1936 in Cedar Fort.

Mr. Dubois was a school teacher 36 years in various Utah County schools. He was formerly employed by the Tooele Ordnance Depot, Utah Woolgrowers Assn. and the Fairfield Irrigation Company. He was an active Church worker.

He is survived by: Widow; sons and daughter, Winston, Fairfield; Keith C., Lehi; Wayne, Springville; Mrs. Elaine Dillree, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Gerald (Renee) Benson, both Tooele; stepson, stepdaughter, Mrs. John (Helen) Paulos, Tooele; Dr. Garth N. Jones, Pakistan; 24 grandchildren; brother, sister, Joseph, Mrs. Daisy Wadsworth, both Salt Lake City.

Funeral held Wednesday, Mar. 13, Lehi First LDS Ward Chapel.

———————

Francis M. Alder

Francis M. Alder, 81, of Provo, member of the Brigham Young Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, died March 14 in a Provo hospital of a heart ailment.

He was born March 8, 1887 in Manti, son of Alfred and Elvira Cox Alder. He married Lorna Call in July, 1945 having been left a widower when his first wife Ethelinda Jensen died in 1944. Both were temple marriages.

Mr. Alder served as a Provo court reporter and a judge and in church work was a member of the Sanpete Stake Sunday School Board.

Survivors: widow; sons, daughters, Dr. Ralph J., Dr. B. Aldred, Portland, Ore.; Don M., Los Angeles; Francis C., serving L.D.S. Chilean mission; Lynn C., Mrs. Robert C. (Doris) Sumner, Provo; Mrs. J. Grant (Ethel) Thurgood, Salt Lake City; 20 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; brother, sisters, J. A., Salt Lake City; Mrs. Alfonzo (Hettie) Henrie, Mrs. Reba Madsen, Manti; Mrs. Myrl MsAllister, Provo.

The funeral was held March 16 in the Park - University LDS Ward Chapel, Provo, and burial was in the Provo City cemetery.

William F. Aldous

William F. Aldous, 70, member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, and former Utah State representative, died March 25 in his home of a heart ailment. He served two sessions as a representative from 1947 to 1951.

Mr. Aldous was a registered scouter for 49 years and received the Silver Beaver Award. He and his brother Ralph M. operated the Aldous Plumbing Co. for 39 years. He also served two years with the U. S. Corps of engineers.

In church work Mr. Aldous was MIA stake superintendent, high councilman and a high priest.

He was born Oct. 30, 1997 in Salt Lake City, son of Heber Brewer and Susan Amelia Kay Aldous. He married Myrtle Williams, June 20, 1917 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Surviving are his widow and two sons, Donald K., Salt Lake City; Franklin W., Tempe, Ariz.; nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild; brothers, sister, Ralph M., Charles S. and Mrs. Ida A. Erickson, all of Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were held Mar. 25 in the LeGrande Ward Chapel. Burial was in the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

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Elias Strong Dies At Age 68

Elias J. Strong, 68, member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, the Utah State Road Commission and the Aeronautics Commission, died March 31 of natural causes in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Mr. Strong's successful business career, began with various automobile sales firms in Utah, holding a number of executive positions. He worked for Utah Power & Light Company and was named manager of the Electrical League of Utah and later organized its successor, the Intermountain Electrical Assn.

During World War II, Mr. Strong was executive assistant to Governor Herbert B. Maw. In 1946 he became secretary-manager of the Utah Automobile Dealers Assn. and was later advanced to executive vice-president. He was selected for the road and aeronautics commissions in 1961.

Other groups and associations in which he has held positions of leadership include: chairman, Utah Highway Advisory Council; secretary - treasurer, Service, Inc., USDA subsidiary; trustee secretary, UADA Insurance Trust; member, National Automobile Dealers Assn. retirement program executive committee; secretary, Optimist Club; original chairman of Utah Highway Patrol Civil Service Commission; national president, Automotive Trade Association Managers; Utah Safety Council director, and chairman Automotive Trade Assn. manager's uniform licensing laws committee.

Elias Strong was born Dec. 14, 1899 in Salt Lake City a son of William Hill and Clara Ann Bishop Strong. He married Oreta Thurgood on Nov. 6, 1919 in Provo, the marriage being solemnized later in the Salt Lake Temple. Mrs. Strong died in June 1967.

An active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mr. Strong served in the Grandview Ward bishopric and on the Wilford Stake High Council.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Alden (Shirley) Wardell,, Mrs. Lee (Carole) Heugly, Mrs. Newell (Joanne) Young and Mrs. Manuel (Claudia) Domingo, all of Salt Lake City; 19 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; four sisters; Mrs. O. M. (Blanche) Hogland, Los Angeles; Mrs. Harriet S. Speirs, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Loretta S. Speight, Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Bryan L. (LaPriel) Bunker, Las Vegas.

Funeral services were held April 4, in the Wilford Stake Center.

Chapter Eternal

Henry Marvin Ashton

Henry Marvin Ashton, the fourth member of the Lehi Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers to die in recent weeks, died April 1 at the American Fork Hospital from natural causes. Morgan S. Lott, Ralph L. Dubois and Walter Webb are other members of this chapter who have died within the month.

Mr. Ashton, 72, was born in Lehi, Sept. 23, 1895, a son of Henry and Aldura Marie Hammer Ashton. He was educated in the Lehi schools and was a renowned basketball player on two Lehi High School championship teams, and was active in student affairs.

He married Rosa H. Hansen, Sept. 18, 1915 at Provo, the marriage being solemnized later in the Salt Lake Temple. He was a farmer and steel worker, active member of the church and long-time, regular participant in Salt Lake Temple activities.

Survivors: widow, sons, daughters Bruce, Orem; Douglas, Mrs. William Rhea) Shaw, both of Lehi; Mrs. Louis (Cleo) Poma, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Allen (Faye) Adams, Spanish Fork; Mrs. John Vida) Bennett, Mrs. Paul (Lucille) Robinson, both of American Fork; 24 grandchildren, 20 great great grandchildren.

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THE BOOK RACK

A Concise Treatment of Norwegian Art

By Virgil V. Peterson

NATIVE ART OF NORWAY, by Hoar Hauglid, Randi Asker. Helen Engelstad and Gunvor Traetteberg. Frederick A. Praeger, Inc., publisher, New York. $15.00.

In this extraordinary, beautifully illustrated, 175 page volume, four of Norway's best authorities cover every facet of Norwegian folk art.

Roar Hauglid, Chief Inspector of Ancient Monuments in Norway, traces the development of wood carving which was strong in the 10th century but blossomed to its height in the 18th century. Perhaps the most outstanding expression of this fine art is found in the Gudbrandsdal Valley area. It was abundantly used in churches and in furniture, homes and outbuildings by the wealthier peasantry.

Rose-painting in Norway was also at its best in the 18th century after a brighter and more open house construction replaced the smokey hearth-house of earlier date. Bright colors are predominant in the stylistic flower and conventional geometric designs which adorned the ceiling beams, wall, furniture, utensils and cabinets in the homes.

Some scenes and figure paintings were also used. Churches were often decorated in artistic patterns and Biblical scenes. It was in the communities of Telemark and Hallingdal in southern Norway where rose-painting attained to its finest expression. Randi Asker, curator of the Drammer Museum has given a skillful account of this phrase of Norwegian art.

Helen Engelstad gives a brief but concise treatment of Norwegian art weaving tracing it from the Stone Age through the Bronze Age, the Iron Age, the Viking Age and on to the present. There are evidences of trade and imported designs and methods brought in by Viking raiders.

"The special feature of Norwegian weaving is its rich tradition of pattern, the high quality of the material and technique, and its intense and bright color."

———

THE ANTIQUITIES OF JORDAN, by G. Lankester Harding. Frederick A. Praeger, publishers, New York. 1967. $7.50.

The territory of Jordan at the eastern end of the Mediterranean is famous for innumerable antoquities, some of which have been extensively excavated, under the direction of some of the world's leading near East archaelogical authorities. This book, popular with scholar and layman since 1959 now comes in a newly revised and updated edition.

The people and cities of the Jordanian area have, over the centuries, been attacked, conquered and sacked, then rebuilt and again subjugated. Evidences of these peoples and great cultural centers are now found in great monuments such as Petra, the unique Nabataen city hewn from solid rock; Mafjar, the most lavishly decorated and elaborately planned Umayyad palace in the entire Middle East; Jericho, reputedly the oldest city in the world; Umm al Jamal, an ancient town with a number of its houses and towers still standing; Jarash, an expansive Roman city located on the fringe of the desert; and Khirbat Qumran, settlement of the Essenes and area of the Dead Sea Scrolls discovery. Important also are the enormous monuments, such as Qalat al Rabadh and Shobak of the Crusader periods.—V.V.P.

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Telephone Expert Addresses EMC,s

Vernon Willits, officials of the American Telephone and Tele-Co. addressed the East Mill Creek Chapter of the SUP on Feb. 26, showing slides taken on his recent business sojourn in Viet Nam. Thailand and other places on his trip around the world.

He was introduced by Lorenzo Bates, first vice president of the chapter. A near record turnout was greeted by hosts Immediate Past President LaMar Gardner and President E. Morton Hill. The dinner party was held at the Chuckarama.

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Historical Highlights

By Harold H. Jenson
National Historian, SUP

The prime objective, it would seem, of the Pioneer Magazine, is to produce and preserve a record of SUP chapters, exceptional accomplishments of their members and report events, developments and doings of interest to descendents of our forebears. The last edition of our magazine showed how this can be done in a wide variety of articles but particularly its special feature "The Old Salt Palace And The New."

Hal Jenson

Mr. Harold Beecher, architect for the new Salt Palace and Civic Auditorium was so pleased with the article, especially the cover art on the old and new palaces that he showed it around among his friends and called this historian to express his appreciation. *The Pioneer is* grateful too, to Mr. Herb S. Hamlin of Sonora, former Utahn, who was active in sports during the old Salt Palace days, for his excellent feature on that historic old amphitheater.

* *

Pres. Kate B. Carter of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, has compiled in "Heart Throbs" some excellent stories on the pioneers, especially pioneer mothers. Her splendid collection of choice pieces serves as a spur to stir this historian to get along with his "Last Leaf" project, the story of Mary Field Garner, last witness of the Prophet Joseph Smith. This is a subject ideal for another Mormon play and Dr. Keith Engar, chairman of the Drama Committee of the Mutual Improvement Association is the artisan who could do this job best. The Department of Mormon Picture Production, Brigham Young University, could produce and add another smash hit Mormon film to its already impressive collection.

* * *

The July-August edition of *The Pioneer* will be a pre-encampment issue in collaboration with the annual gathering of the SUP's in Salt Lake City, August 23-24. Reports from the chapters and National Board members who desire to have their news in this edition should have this work in the editor's hands by June 10. The committee, under the leadership of SUP Immediate Vice President Milton V. Backman, is at work planning a tremendous program of entertainment, the best Salt Lake City has to offer, so don't miss this 'biggest encampment, ever," as the promoters promise.

* * *

This reporter has attended several chapter dinner-meetings in recent months and two of these, he thought, were outstanding for hospitality, enthusiasm and achievement — the revived Bountiful Chapter and the group from East Mill Creek. Both have a good mixture of older and younger men, as the national board recommends. It is our unsought, unimportant opinion that the acquisition of more young men by our chapters, is our foremost pressing need at this time.

Box Elder Chapter Hears Pioneer Stories And Music

At their regular monthly meeting on March 13, the Box Elder Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers were entertained by Mrs. Jean Madsen and her four lovely and talented daughters, Dalene, Lynette, Melody and Tammy. Carol Hepworth was accompanist. Their numbers, all from "Sound of Music" were thoroughly enjoyed.

LaPreal Wight, SUP prize story-writer, read a chapter from the life story of her grandmother, Mary Hurren Wight, a pioneer of the James Willie Handcart Company of 1856.

Mary Hurren Wight was eight years old when she arrived in Salt Lake City. Her feet and legs were so badly frozen that a physician proposed to amputate one leg below the knee and one leg above the knee, and then gave little hope for her to live. Mary's mother replied, "We haven't come all these hundred miles only to have Mary's legs amputated."

By means of heroic home methods and the exercise of supreme faith, Mary's legs were saved, and after a full life, meeting the exigencies of pioneer times and mothering thirteen children, Mary Hurren Wight passed away at the age of 82 when her two feet, badly misshapen but very useful, still a part of her.

The meeting was held in the War Memorial Home with President Eugene Wright in charge. Harold B. Felt is program chairman.

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